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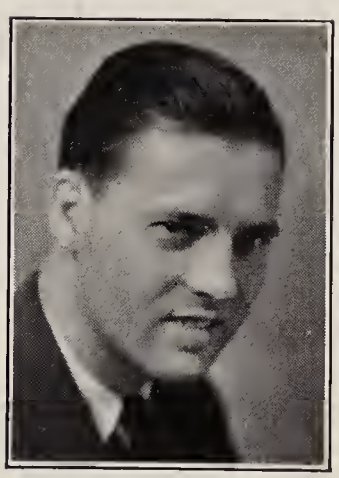

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Hobby—"*Eating*"
Honor Roll; Band '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '32, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; May Festival '32; Athletic Night '34; Girl Reserves '31 (Secretary) '32 (Vice-President) '33; (President) '34; Class Secretary '32; Class Vice-President '34; Annual Staff '33; Class Play '34; Ticket Sellers '32, '33, '34; Basketball '32, '33, '34.
"*Intelligence is not her only virtue.*"

LYMAN ADAMS—"*Lym*"
Hobby—"*Whistlin*"
Merit Roll; Annual Staff '33; Athletic Night '33; Hi Y Vice-President '32, '33; President '34; Class Play '34.
"*I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard.*"

GODFREY J. WOLERY—"*Godfrey*"
Hobby—"*Poe*"
Football '30, '31, '33; Baseball '31; Senior Hi Y '34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; F. F. A. Officer '33.
"*I find nonsense refreshing.*"

DEAN HENNIGER—"*Hennie*"
Hobby—"*Swimming*"
Hi Y '33, '34; Merit Roll.
"*There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.*"

ELEANOR RICKERT—"*El*"
Hobby—"*Writing Letters.*"
Merit Roll; Chorus '30, '31.
"*Her friends there are many,— her foes are there any?*"

LLOYD ARTHUR HANSHUE—"*Art*"
Hobby—"*Autos*"
Hi Y '30, '33, '34; Merit Roll.
"*Opportunity sooner or later comes to all who work.*"

HOWARD HIGGINS—"*Higg*"
Hobby—"*Fooling Around*"
Football '31, '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33, '34; Class President '33, '34; Annual Staff '32; Editor '33; Hi Y '33, '34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Merit Roll.
"*All great men are dead or dying, and I don't feel well myself.*"

EDWARD ELLSWORTH—"*Ed*"
Hobby—"*Golf*"
Chorus '31, '32; Hi Y '31, '32, '33, '34.
"*Sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood.*"

ANNABELL ZIMMERMAN—"*Annie*"
Hobby—"*Miss Allen's Secretary*"
Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33; Chorus '31; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Vice-President '33; Merit Roll; Basketball '33, '34.
"*A companion that is cheerful is worth gold.*"

DUANE CLARK—"*Puss*"
Hobby—"*Red Head*"
Band '30, '31; Hi Y '30, '31, '32.
"*He doesn't like to study, it hurts his eyes.*"

ALICE ARMSTRONG—"*Ayis*"
Hobby—"*Amateur Sleuthing*"
Girl Reserves '30; Chorus '31, '31; Athletic Night '33.
"*She is wise, but doth Little Talk.*"

DENNIS DANNLEY—"*Denny*"
Hobby—"*Going to Litchfield*"
Vice-President '32; Band '31, '32, '33; Class Play '34; Chorus '31.
"*His fingers shame the ivory keys.*
They dance so light along."

GEORGE KIEFER—"*Monk*"
Hobby—"*Arguing with Kilmer.*"
Band '30; Hi Y '31, '32, '33, '34.
"*A learned man, learned for every branch of science known.*"

ELGIE MAE REED—"*Elge*"
Hobby—"*Assistant Librarian*"
Band '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '34; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Athletic Night '33; Annual Staff '33.
"*Whats the hurry, where's the fire?*"

FERN NADINE AUBLE—"*Sally*"
Hobby—"*Dancing*"
Chorus '30, '31; Girl Reserves '30, '32.
"*As merry as the day is long.*"

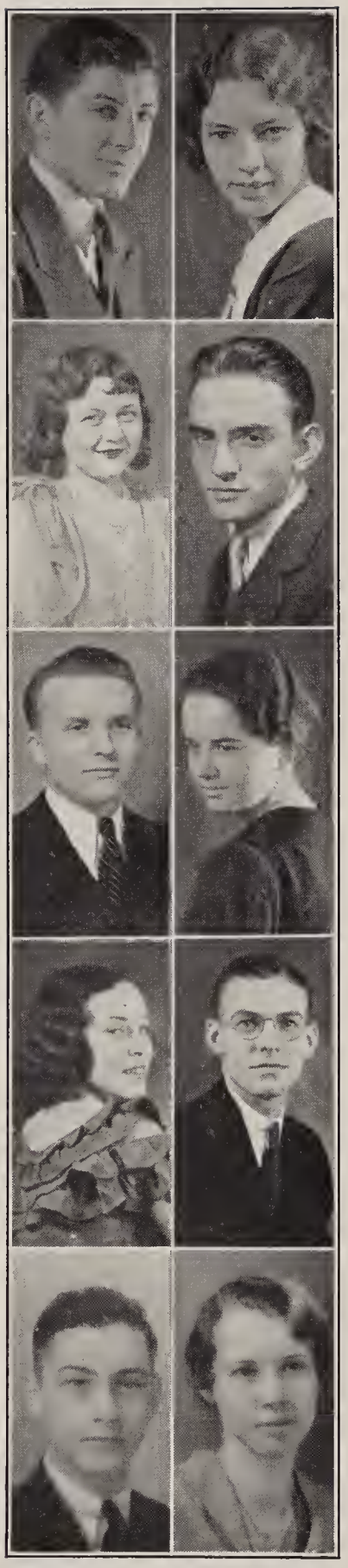
LAVERNE THOMAS—"*Bernie*"
Hobby—"*Lodi*"
Chorus '30; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Volley Ball '32, '33; Merit Roll.
"*A smile that wins her many friends.*"

MARGARET PHILLIPS—"Mudge"
Hobby—"*Driving*"
Chorus '31; Merit Roll.
"*Virtue is the best prize.*"

CALVIN TOTH—"*Cal*"
Hobby—"*Hunting and Fishing*"
Hi Y '32, '33.
"*He never whispers, — he talks.*"

DORIS MIRA KENNEDY—"*Do*"
Hobby—"*Chuck-ing*"
Chorus '30, '31; Girl Reserves '31; Athletic Night '32.
"*Little said is soonest mended.*"

EUNICE FROST—"*Scorchy*"
Hobby—"*Predicting*"
Girl Reserves '30; Chorus '30, '31; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34 (Captain).
"*She has a sweet, attractive kind of grace.*"



WILLIAM EDGAR HARTMAN—"*Bill*"
Hobby—"Sports"
Football '30, '31, '33, '33; Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Track '31, '32, '33, '34; Baseball '32, '34; Athletic Night '34; Band '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Class Officer '31, '32; F. F. A. Officer '31, '32, '33; Hi Y '34.
"Sometimes I sit and think,
other times I just sit.

DOROTHY THOMPSON—"*Dot*"
Hobby—"Hiking"
Band '31, '32; Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Spanish Play '32; Honor Roll; Athletic Night '34.
"Learning is her highest ambition."

LILLIAN SMITH—"*Curly*"
Hobby—"Selling Popcorn"
Chorus '30, '31.
"Tell me pretty maiden, are there any
more at home like you."

CLAIR EUGENE FULTON—"*Dave*"
Hobby—"South Pike"
Football '31, '32, '33; Track '31, '32, '33; Band '31, '32; F. F. A. Officer; Merit Roll.
"One cannot always be a hero,
but one can always be a man."

EDWARD HINZ—"*Eddie*"
Hobby—"Dancing"
Class Play '34.
"My mind to me a kingdom is."

LOUISE GRIESINGER—"*Sis*"
Hobby—"Having a good time."
Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33, '34; Bitter Sweet Anne, '31.
"Capable, charming and sweet."

JANETTE ALLEN—"*Midget*"
Hobby—"Dancing"
Orchestra '31 (Cuyahoga Falls) Orchestra '32; Mixed Chorus '32, Glee Club '32; Art '32. Girl Reserves '32 (Sharon).
"A queenly grace is hers."

HARRY E. INDOE—"*Windy*"
Hobby—"Sports"
Band '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '32, '34; Hi Y '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Football '32, '33; Basketball Mgr. '33; Track Mgr. '33; Class Play '34.
"Why should one study and make himself mad?"

MORRIS LUBIN—"*Maurice Lubinsky?*"
Hobby—"Tennis"
Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Band '31, '32; Athletic Night '33, '34; Merit Roll.
"It's easier to be critical than correct."

NORMA RUTH MADER—"*Norm*"
Hobby—"Finger Waving"
Chorus '30, '31; Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33, '34.
"With vim and snap to make things go."

ODESSA H. RICHARDSON—"*Odie*"
Hobby—"*Eating*"
"*We love her for her own true worth.*"

WAYNE BEEDLE—"*Beedle*"
Hobby—"*??*"
Chorus '30, '31.
"*They're only truly great who are truly good.*"

WILLIAM F. WILCOX—"*Bill*"
Hobby—"*Sports*"
Hi Y '34.
"*To the true human race, a friend.*"

JACK PIERCE—"*Jack*"
Hobby—"*Most anything*"
Merit Roll; Hinckley High School—President '31, '32; Basketball '31, '32; Debate Club '31, '32.
"*Nothing to repent, watchful and obedient.*"

WAYNE G. RODGERS—"*Pete*"
Hobby—"*Football*"
Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Track '34; Football '31, '32, '33; Hi Y '34; Band '31, '32.
"*The world knows nothing of its best men.*"

FRANCES MEHAFFIE—"*Fran*"
Hobby—"*North Broadway Street*"
Girl Reserves '32; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34; Class Officer '34; Honor Roll.
"*A sound mind and sound body.*"

CLARA LOUISE HALLOCK—"*Red*"
Hobby—"*Stamps*"
Girl Reserves '31, '32; Merit Roll.
"*What she will, she will, and what she won't, she won't.*"

ROBERT F. BUTDORFF—"*Chink*"
Hobby—"*Raising a Mustache*"
Chorus '31, '32; Bitter Sweet Anne '31.
"*Who thinks too little and talks too much.*"

CHARLES TOMPKINS—"*Chuck*"
Hobby—"*Sleeping*"
Hi Y '33, '34
"*Men of few words are the best.*"

RUTH LEONA MABRY—"*Ruchey*"
Hobby—"*Bob-ing*"
Chorus '31, '32; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34; Merit Roll; Basketball '32, '33, '34 (Honorary Captain).
"*A daughter of the gods divinely tall.*"

RAYMOND EWING—"*Ewing*"
Hobby—"*Hunting*"
Baseball '30, '31, '32; Basketball '31; Hi Y '30, '31, '32; Class Officer '30; Merit Roll
"*A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient.*"

MARJORIE KAY—"*Marge*"
Hobby—"*Dancing*"
"*To live at ease, and not be bound to think.*"

SUSAN TEKUS—"*Sue*"
Hobby—"*Sewing*"
Chorus '31; Merit Roll.
"*A quiet lass, there are few who know the treasure hid within her.*"

ROY WILKEY—"*Wilk*"
Hobby—"*Crooning*"
Track '32, '33, '34; Basketball '32, '33; Football '32, '33; Hi Y '33, '34; Honor Roll.
"*Common sense is the genius of our age.*"

RALPH KILMER—"*Kilmer*"
Hobby—"*Arguing with Keifer*"
Band '30; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; F. F. A. '31, '32, '33, '34; Annual Staff; Merit Roll.
"*So many worlds, so much to do.*"

ROBERT ADAMS—"*Bob*"
Hobby—"*Swimming*"
Band '31, '32; Cheer Leader '32; Annual Staff '33; Track '32, '33, '34; Basketball '34; Athletic Night '33; Class Play '34; Hi Y '32, President '33; Honor Roll.
"*He hath a mint of phrases in his brain.*"

JACK WEBBER—"*Jack*"
Hobby—"*Hunting and Fishing*"
Athletic Night '33.
"*To live at ease and not be bound to think.*"

ARLENE HUFFMAN—"*Lena*
Hobby—"*Being Busy*"
Honor Roll; Valedictorian '34; Class Play '34. Annual Staff '33; Class Officer; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Band '30, '31, '32; Orchestra '31, '32; Chorus '30, '31, '32; Bitter Sweet Anne '31.
"*Knowledge is the sun of the mind.*"

AGNES GUYNN—"*Happy*"
Hobby—"*Riding*"
"*A light heart lives long.*"

FRED KEPPERS—"*Fritz*"
Hobby—"*Collecting stamps and Old Coins.*"
Football '33; Hi Y '33, '34; Baseball '34; Track '34.
"*If silence were golden, he might be a millionaire.*"

HILDA HELLER—"*Tillie*"
Hobby—"*Dancing*"
Chorus '30, '31.
"*Her ways are quiet, but friendly.*"

DONALD HALDEN WIDEMAN—"*Don*"
Hobby—"*Swimming*"
Hi Y '33, '34; Merit Roll; Band '31, '32.
"*Bashfulness is the ornament of youth.*"

MAY MAITLAND—"*Scotty*"
Hobby—"*Bloom-ing*"
Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Basketball '32, '33, '34 (Honorary Captain); Class Play '34; Annual Staff '33; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34 Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Honor Roll; Class Prophecy '34; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34; May Festival '32; Ticket Selling '33, '34.
"*Ready for mischief, this lively lass,*
Keeps things humming in every class."

MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON—"*Polly*"
Hobby—"*Horseback Riding*"
Chorus '31, '32; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Cheerleader '32. '33, '34 Basketball '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33; Class Play '34.
"*Never preach beyond your experience.*"

GOLDIE KOPPELBERGER—"*Goldie*"
Hobby—"*Reading*"
Chorus '31; Honor Roll.
"*The law of kindness is on her tongue.*"

WILLIS E. SCHLECHTY—"*Bill*"
Hobby—"*Taking care of the State Road*"
Hi Y '31, '34; F. F. A. Vice-President '33; President '34; Merit Roll.
"*And I applied mine heart to know to search,*
and to seek out wisdom."

ELSIE DROGELL—"*Else*"
Hobby—"*Dancing*"
Chorus '30, '31.
"*Amiable and polite is she,*
Always helpful as can be."

MARCINE BUTDORFF—"*Marc*"
Hobby—"*Chippewa Lake*"
Chorus '31, '32; Orchestra '32, '33; Merit Roll; Girl Reserves '33.
"*A world shall know me by my grin.*"

ZELDA HASSIN—"*Zel*"
Hobby—"*Walking in the Rain*"
Chorus '30, '31; Merit Roll.
"*An ever faithful maid is she.*"

CHARLES STANLEY JENNINGS—"*Charlie*"
Hobby—?
Baseball '32.
"*None but himself can be his paraller.*"

DWIGHT L. TUBBS—"*Tubby*"
Hobby—"*Stuffing Dears? ?* "
Band '29, '30, '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '30, '31, '32, '33; Hi Y '30, '31, '34.
"*I feel myself a man.*"

WINIFRED AUDINE SNYDER—"*Freckles*"
Hobby—"*Writing*"
Spanish Play '32; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32, '33; Chorus '30.
"*A winning way, a pleasant smile.*"

JOYCE ELEANOR WOLFE—"*Joy*"
Hobby—"*Writing Themes for Miss Phillips*"
Honor Roll; Band '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '31, '34; Athletic Night '32, '34; Basketball '33; Annual Staff '33; Class Play '34; Ticket Selling '32, '33, '34; May Festival '32; Volley Ball '32, 34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Chorus '31.
"*Both to teach and to search out the reason of things.*"

ROBERT E. FAVRI—"*Barney*"
Hobby—"*Brunetts*"
Basketball '32; Football '32; Track '32, '33, '34.
"*What brutal mischief sits upon his brow.*"

KEITH SLABAUGH—"*SkeeBall*"
Hobby—"*Shooting Pool*"
"*Thinking is but an idle waste of thought.*"

ROBERT EBY—"*Bob*"
Hobby—"*Picking Good Roads*" (E. Smith)

RUTH ELLEN ARMSTRONG—"*Army*"
Hobby—"*Lip Reading.*"
Girl Reserves '30; Chorus '30, '31; Orchestra '30, '31, '32; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34.
"*A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation.*"

EVERETT WISE—"*Ev*"
Hobby—"*Florida*"
Baseball '31, '32, '34; Basketball '31, '32, '33; Track '33; Hi Y '31, '32, '34; Bitter Sweet Anne 31; Annual Staff 33; Class Officer '31.
"*Art is the child of nature.*"

JOSEPHINE STEINGASS—"*Jody*"

Hobby—"*Burning Up Gas.*"

Basketball '33, '34; Cheerleader '33, '34; Bitter Sweet Annc '31; Spanish Play '32; Class Play '34; Athletic Night '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserves '31; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34; May Festival '32; Ticket Selling '33.

"*O What is man, that thou are mindful of him?*"

TED JONES—"*Ted*"

Hobby—"*Athletics*"

Football '32, '33, '34; Track '31, '32, '33, '34; Hi Y '31, '32, '33, '34; Athletic Night '34; Bitter Sweet Anne 31.

"*What strong hand can hold his swift foot back?*"

STEPHEN WEST—"*Steve*"

Hobby—"*South Broadway Street*"

Football '30, '31, '32, '33; Baseball '31, '32, '34; Track '32, '33, '34; Basketball '30, '31, '32, '33; Hi Y '31, '32, '34; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Class Officer '32, '34; Class Play '34; Annual Staff '33; Merit Roll.

"*He possesses a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he does.*"

EDWARD ROBERTS—"*Ed*"

Hobby—"*Blushing*"

Baseball '30; Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Track '31; Basketball '33, '34.

"*Oh! Webster lend me some words.*"

ALTHEA WILBER—"*Al*"

Hobby—"*Dancing*"

Chorus '31; Merit Roll.

"*A merry heart goes all day.*"

ARZA C. HALLIWILL— "*Ezra*"

Hobby—"*Fishing*"

Football Mgr. '31, '32, '33; Basketball Mgr. '33, '34; Hi Y '31, '32, '33, '34; Baseball '32; Track Mgr. '34.

"*A mother's pride, a father's joy.*"

WILLIAM G. WILKEY—"*Bill*"

Hobby—"*Dancing*"

Hi Y '34 Bitter Sweet Anne '31; Glee Club '32; Band '32.

"*My only books were woman's looks,*
And folly's all they've taught me."

Valedictory

By Arlene Huffman

Now that we have come to our graduation, we realize that we havc reached a milestone in our lives We have come to a time that compels us to take stock of our selves and our past four years, in preparation for what lies ahead. As we come to the commencement of our careers, we are confronted with the question of whether we are really prepared for an indpendent life, of our own. What do we have to fall back on that will enable us to cope with what lies ahead? Can we face the future with confidence? Will our lives be rich and full of meaning for us, or will they be merely barren struggles for money and existence? The answer lies in one word, "Appreciation"

In the last four years how much have we learned to appreciate the people about us the commonplace things that make up our daily life, books, work, the joy of accomplishment, and not least, our own minds? The value of the time we have spent in high school probably lies more in these subjects than in those listed in the curriculum. It is from these things that we feel we have developed strength and understanding.

In the first place, our associations in the class room and in our high school activities have taught us to appreciate *people*. We have learned to see, not only good in everybody, but also something of interest in everybody. While we have developed our minds of others, to understand another point of view than our own and to appreciate and allow for opinions that we may hold ourselves. In doing this we have learned an important lesson; that is, to adapt ourselves to others and to get along with those with whom we come into contact. Everytime we have restrained our anger with others, or made some allowance for their difference from ourselves, we have added to our ability to appreciate and understand people.

Then, too, we are beginning to realize the value of the little *commonplace things* of life. Viewed in the whole we can see the value of all the little tasks and problems which made up our four years of high school. In the same way we are learning to view all our daily tasks more philosophically and to keep in mind the final result so that each small task, no matter how dull or routine it may be, takes on a new significance and meaning when we think of it as a part of some larger end. Just as it is the little tasks that make up an important job, whether a high school or college degree, a road, or a bridge; so it is the little joys that make up happiness. We hope we have learned, at least in part, to appreciate the small joys that we meet cveryday a smile, a friendly greeting, or a duty successfully done. And, important too, is the appreciation we have acquired in high school, of the joy of successfully solving a difficult problem, whether in mathematics or in life. If we think each evening of all the small things that have made up our day which have given us satisfaction, we will see how much joy is to be found in the appreciation of the commonplace things of every day life.

Another field of appreciation which we have developed in high school is the field of books. Through books we can shake off our cares and troubles and forget whatever seems humdrum in our daily lives. Our adventures in the field of literature have introduced us to many new and entertaining friends, and taken us into strange lands amid circumstances totally different from our own. We grow in knowledge and understanding from these experiences and are inspired by the lives and ideals of which we read. We find ourselves agreeing with Robert Louis Stevenson that:—

"That the world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Since work occupies the greater part of our time we should learn to appreciate it. Though most of us will have to work to earn a living we ought to get more out of it than that. We should get an appreciation of leisure, and above all, a joy in accomplish-

ment and in a job well done. Step by step we are learning to be dependable workers. In school our work with our lessons and our sports has taught us patience, perseverence, courage, and unselfishness. We have experienced the joy of a subject that has been mastered and felt the satisfaction of a game played fairly and sportingly, whatever the outcome. It is these qualities which we need to develop for the future if we are to have an appreciation of work. Only through this appreciation can we hope to make a success of the task we have in hand. Through this appreciation of our work we reach that joy in accomplishment which is the climax of our labor. With it comes a sense of well-being and the feeling that we are doing something worth-while in the world.

Perhaps we lack appreciation of all that goes to make up our lives, because we do not sufficiently appreciate that which gives us all the rest, our minds. When we think how much our minds can enrich our lives we ought to perfect them in every way we can. The more we develop our ability to reason and to think and to understand, the more happiness we will be able to give in life and to get out of life. Let us learn to appreciate our minds and to make them more perfect instruments. May we realize the importance of appreciation, so that we may go forth echoing Walt Whitman's mood when he wrote,

"Praised be the fathomless universe
For life and joy, and for objects and knowledge curious."

Class Presidents' Address

By Howard Higgins

As president of the class of 1934, it is my privilege to extend to you the cordial welcome of each and every member of the class to these, our commencement exercises.

I would like to go into the subject of education, new and old. In this I will attempt to show that the high school graduate of today, has much better chances than those of the old "reading, writing and arithmetic" days. Let us review the facts and see the difference in the chances of the two.

In the past, up to the last fifteen years, the life was mostly rural The children in their pre-school age had little parental attention. The parents worked from sun-up till late at night on the farm trying to reek out an existence from the soil. The child had to help with whatever he possibly could do. When the night came the parents were usually too tired to spend much time with the youngsters.

In the modern day, in most homes, the situation is different. The father works shorter hours, and usually the mother is with the child all day. In this way the youngster's early education is watched closer than ever before. A child of this age learns largely by seeing others do things. He then mimics them. When the parents have more time at home they naturally watch the child more. In this way the modern child immediately gets a start as his home environment will make or break him all through life.

When the child becomes of school age the difference is still greater. In the day of the slate, there was little variety of subjects. The pupil was taught few subjects. His main education was composed of reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling. The season was invariably shortened to six or seven months so the boys could help their folks at home, while in the modern grade school the term is never less than eight and usually nine months. The training is more varied, taking in a broader field. Especially in the first few years is the difference noticeable. The pupils have the chances to play together and thus learn the first rudiments of sportsmanship. As they advance into the sixth grade the departmental system is used in many schools. This system calls for the students to change from one teacher to another. In this way every one receives a

taste of rsponsibility, as the teacher assigns the work and does not stand over the student to see that he does it.

The greatest difference appears in the high school. Here is continued youth's character development. In bygone days, the high school graduate was a very well educated man. Excessive "book learning" was not needed for farming, the occupation most followed in olden days. There was no attempt to develope the character, to educate the body, or to develope the social side of the student. In other words the high school graduate of former days could not compare with the present high school graduate. The present high school education consists of developing four sides of the students character. They are the social, the moral, the physical, and the intellectual side. In the modern school there is much social work. There are parties, and the important thing is the contact with the people. There is a high moral standard set up and the teachers help the pupils to develope high ideals. The physical stand point is one of the most important. Even the geniuses must have health and body fitness. There are many great men who have overcome this handicap but it is a great asset to have health. Such men as Steinmetz, the great electrician, have accomplished great things despite physical handicaps, but these men are few and far between. High schools of the modern day offer athletics for nearly every student. These athletics develop many things in the student. They give them the fundamentals of sportmanship and teach them how to give and take. They develop a certain amount of self-confidence that is necessary in every undertaking. In short, high school athletics more than repay the participants for the knocks and bumps which they receive. A person with good health has removed a large obstacle on the road to success.

Now that we have hit upon the moral, the social, and the physical part of high school; we will go to what is by far the most important; the intellectual development of the student. The difference between the mind of a child and the mind of the adult is the greatest fact in human behavior.

It requires more time for a human to develop than for any other animal. This time requires a long plastic period for learning before you get set in your ways. A chick picks its own way out of the shell and starts to walk, a child takes years to walk.

Joseph Jastrin, a noted psychologist says, "The mind of a child is the raw material for the adult mind. Growing up is far more than acquiring knowledge. The deeper change is in your feelings, how you take things, what interests and satisfies you, what makes you sad or happy, what you work for and hope to be. That determines how childish or grown up you are."

In high school the grades a student makes does not mean much. Because a certain student has an "I. Q." higher than the next does not mean he or she will be more successful. The "I. Q." stands for Intelligence Quotient and that stands for the place in the scale of intelligence. The greatest value of an "I. Q." is in measuring the growing intelligence of children. But this does not measure all intelligence, nor does it determine ones total value as a worker. The practical application of knowledge is what counts.

Youth of today must be aggressive. In order to be aggressive he must have a combination of energy and ambition, a strong appetite for doing things, of reaching up and striking out boldly—in other words a "go getter."

It is necessary to improve your mind along with the physical development. The build of your mind determines what you are best fitted to do with it, no less than the build of your muscles affect what you can best do with them. It is worth while to look at your job and see how you can improve the mind work and the muscle work that you put into it. If you want to keep mentally fit, keep physically fit. One must be able to distinguish between conceit and confidence because there is tendency to become over confident.

What are we fitted for? What may we hope for? The problem is to adjust hope fitness; for that is the key to contentment.

Class Will

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1934

We, the Senior Class of Medina High School ,in the county of Medina, State of Ohio, declare this to be the last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills and testaments of any kind made by us.

Therefore in accordance with the above these constitute our individual and several bequests:

Bob Adams bestows upon Eugene Beck and William Gardner his ability to juggle figures; to be divided between them in the ratio of the square roots of their weights.

Lyman Adams bequeaths his lack of ability to conquer Civics to any underclassman who seems to be slightly too good at the subject.

Alice Armstrong bequeaths her ability to sing "Mammy Songs" to Quinton Thomas.

Ruth Armstrong bequeaths her ability to "stand the public gaze" to Chuck Lawrence.

Polly Anderson reluctantly relinquishes her superior art of "fishing" to any freshman girl who wishes to make it her life's work.

Janette Allen bequeaths her ability to try to "argue" to Sybil Escott.

Fern Auble bequeaths "twenty pounds" to Alda Clark.

Wayne Beedle bequeaths his attendance at school to Merle Selzer.

Marcine Butdorff wills her maidenly blush to any freshman who can use it to a good advantage.

Robert Butdorff bequeaths his mustache to Bernard Larkworthy.

Duane Clark bequeaths his serious attitude to Junior Babcock.

Elsie Drogell bequeaths her good grades to all those who can have difficulty in making two credits per semester.

Robert Eby bequeaths his ability to drive a car at a "moderate pace" to Max Whitmore.

Edward Ellsworth bequeaths his drawing ability to Don Wass.

Raymond Ewing bequeaths his "bottle of hair oil" to Bob Britt.

Robert Favri bequeaths his ability to soar heavenward with the aid of a pole to Merle Frederick.

Eunice Frost bequeaths her "dirt dishing" ability to Floyd Letterly.

Clair Fulton bequeaths his faculty for keeping wide awake in spite of the late hours he keeps to Delos Mellert.

Louise Griesinger bequeaths her "temperament" to Jane Foote.

Agnes Guynn bequeaths her "habitual promptness" to Wanda Bradway.

Arza Halliwill bequeaths her ability as manager to Paul Reuman.

"Babe" Kelser bequeaths her size 44 Basketball Jacket to any one who can fill it satisfactorily.

Doris Kennedy bequeaths her natural wavy hair to Pauline Hoff.

Fred Keppers bequeaths his ability to keep quiet in study halls and classes to Irving Foote.

George Keifer bequeaths about 8 inches of his heighth to Buddy Pritchard.

Ralph Kilmer bequeaths his "Freedom of Speech" to Clark Oberholtzer.

Goldie Koppelberger bequeaths her argumentative powers to Paul Perkins, to be used when he becomes a lawyer.

Morris Lubin bequeaths his tennis ability to Robert McLain.

Ruth Mabry bequeaths a few of her excess pounds to Ella Gayer.

Norma Mader wills her power as a seamstress to Betty Harley.

May Maitland bequeaths the privilege of riding to school in a Chevy coupe to any junior who will use it to advantage.

Francis Mehaffie bequeaths the privilege of going with a certain athlete to Claydith O'Leary.

Margaret Phillips bequeaths the privilege of typing "Absent Lists" to any Junior who likes typing.

Jack Pierce bequeaths his Civics scrapbook to Miss Philips for future reference.
Elgie Reed bequeaths her fast "gait" (walk) to next year's "slip carrier."
Odessa Richardson bequeaths her "French pronunciation" to any one that can make good use of it.
Eleanor Rickert bequeaths her ability to write letters to Edna Frost.
Ed Roberts bequeaths his one arm driving to any sophomore who can drive a Ford.
Wayne Rodgers bequeaths his position on the line in football to Clifford Parsons.
Everett Wise bequeaths his dimples to Betty Jane Ryan.
Godfrey Wolery bequeaths his position on the football squad to his brother Merle.
Joyce Wolfe bequeaths her superior ability to sell tickets at Football games to Ramona Renner, provided that the odd pennies are not spent for hotdogs.
Annabell Zimmerman bequeaths her magnetic personality to Pauline Emerson to be used with discretion.
Willis Schleclty bequeaths his talking ability in Civics to Mikey Kovic.
Keith Slabaugh bequeaths his popularity to Morris Mersing.
Lillian Smith bequeaths her "charms" to Freda Kling.
Audine Snyder bequeaths her poetic ability to Ivan Baumgartner.
Josephine Steingass bequeaths her privilege of sitting on the bench with football boys to Rosalie Renner.
Charles Tompkins bequeaths his ability to turn handsprings to Mr. Fenn.
Susan Tekus bequeaths her modesty to Calleen Hance.
Calvin Toth bequeaths his manual training technique to Milton Overholt.
LaVerne Thomas bequeaths her secret of dancing to Alton Bohley.
Dorothy Thompson bequeaths her excess knowledge to the freshmen class on condition that they make good use of it.
Dwight Tubbs bequeaths to Maynard Pelton the permission to blow his nose at any-time he sees fit in Miss Phillips' class.
Jack Webber bequeaths his knowledge of snakes to Ella Kuntz.
Stephen West bequeaths his "White goat on a mountain top" to Mike Grim.
Don Wideman bequeaths his permanent wave to May Batchelder.
Althea Wilber bequeaths her typewriter to Raymond Mellert.
William Wilcox bequeaths his Spanish book to Mr. Ketcham.
Roy Wilkey bequeaths his influential and most useful "pull" with Miss Phillips to Isabelle West.
William Wilkey bequeaths his knowledge of Civics to Joe Fodor.
Harry Indoe and Dennis Dannley hereby will that no more wills will be written willfully by these willers of wills.
Clara L. Hallock bequeaths her vamping ability to Georgialee Ganyard.
Lloyd Hanshue bequeaths his tardiness to Elmer Nichols.
Bill Hartman bequeaths his ability as an athlete to Bobby Lincoln.
Zelda Hassin bequeaths her red hair to Annamae Hance.
Hilda Heller bequeaths her "art" of applying makeup to Wanda Call
Dean Henninger bequeaths his quiet manner to John Pusta.
Howard Higgins bequeaths his pompadour to Kennth Simon.
Edward Hinz bequeaths his "Girl Shyness" to Harry Carpenter.
Arlene Huffman bequeaths her very evident dignity at basketball games to Janette Hammett.
Charles Jennings bequeaths his ability to be a janitor to Gaylord Smith.
Ted Jones bequeaths his "track" ability to Robert Wideman.
Marjorie Kay bequeaths her "gentle voice" to Donald Everhard.
Therefore, after due consideration and careful weighing of the matter, we, the United Senior Class do hereunto subscribe our name this 6th day of June, A. D., 1934, at Medina, Ohio.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

On this 6th day of June A. D., 1934, at Medina, Ohio, we, the Faculty, declare this to be the last-Will and Testament, and we, at their request and in the presence of each other do hereunto subscribe our signature as Witnesses.
We further certify that at the time this Will was made we believe these students were of sound mind and disposing memory.

Signed and Sealed

Faculty of Medina High School.

Senior Class Prophecy

By May Maitland

During the summer month of 1954, I decided to spend my vacation at Terry Tavern ,one of the most fashionable resorts of the east.

Much to my surprise, I found that the Terry Tavern taxi driver, who met me at the station, was Harry Indoe, a member of the class of '34. While driving to the tavern, we talked about old High School days. He told me that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roberts (nee Elgie Reed) were the proprietors, and that they had adopted two children, Margaret Phillips and Jack Pierce. He also informed me that there were many other classmates spending their summer at the resort.

When I registered at the tavern, the clerk at the desk, Dwight Tubbs, directed the bell hop, Everett Wise, to take me to room 229. Polly Anderson the maid, who was putting the room in readiness, informed me that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones (nee Josephine Steingass) and their seven little Jones boys were occupying suite 222. Ruth Mabry now a Parisan model, was in suite 221, 223 had as occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen West (nee Francis Mehaffie) with their two little "Goon Girls."

When dinner was served, I was delightfully surprised to see former classmates of mine, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dannley (nee Anabelle Zimmerman) and their child Dennieanne, accompanied by their governess, Odessa Richardson. Keith Slabaugh and Fred Keppers proved quite capable as waiters.

After dinner the guests strolled to the beach and enjoyed bathing in the inviting lake water.

Near the pier, I noticed an unusual amount of excitement, out of the curiosity, I hurried to see what had occured. I saw a bronzed life saver, none other than Willis Schlecty, giving artificial respiration to Edward Hinz, now a traveling salesman. Among the crowd that had gathered, were Arlene Huffman, world renown linquist; Bill Hartman, Commissioner of Medina County; Godfrey Wolrey, impersonator (Will Rodgers); Norma Mader, President of Vassar College; Ralph Kilmer, Secretary of Agriculture; and Clara Hallock, Missionary to India.

After the excitement was over, at Bill Hartman's suggestion all classmates went to the Wilkey—Wilkey Circus at Poe. Doris Kennedy we found to be the ticket seller, and the gate keeper was Edward Ellsworth.

The many colored lights and the music, coming from the Merry Go Round which was operated by Charles Jennings, added much to the festivity of the occasion.

In my ring side seat, I had an excellent opportunity to see the crowd, and discovered several other classmates in the audience: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beedle (nee Louise Griesinger); Dorothy Thompson, Diplomat to Jamaica; William Wilcox, Medina Center Health Officer. Robert and Lyman of the Adams and Adams Hardware Company; and Duane Clark, Robert Eby and Robert Favri, the world's worst vagabonds.

The program seller, Clair Fulton; peanut vender, Morris Lubin; candy sellers, LaVerne Thomas and Eleanor Rickert; and the balloon seller, Lloyd Hanshue, kept selling their wares throughout the evening.

The Program was as follows:

WILKEY AND WILKEY CIRCUS

Master of Ceremonies—Wayne Rodgers
Costume Designer—Hilda Heller
Manager—Arza Halliwell
Lion Tamer—Joyce Wolfe
Tight Rope Walker—Audine Snyder
Hot-cha Dancer—Lillian Smith
Bare Back Riders: Elsie Drogell, Marcine Butdorff, Agnes Gwynn
World's Champion Fistic Show: H. Higgins, Heavyweight and J. Dempsey Jr. Heavyweight Contender.
Renowned Acrobatic Trio—Alice Armstrong, Eunice Frost, and Ruth Armstrong
Special "Grunters" of the Evening—C. Thompkins Middleweight Champion; versus Jack Reynolds III, Middleweight Contender
Trapeze Quintet—Goldie Koppelberger, Susan Tekus, Althea Wilbur, Zelda Hassin.

As we left the main tent, our attention was turned to the side shows, which included various attractions, the most entertaining of which were: Midgets—Fern Auble, and Jack Webber; Oriental Snake Charmer, Madame Velma Kelser; Famous Bearded lady—Janette Allen, and South African Chimpanzee—George Keifer.

This delightful evening closed in the foyer of the tavern with the recalling of happy memories of old Medina High School and its associations, long since passed.

Class History

The past four years have not been a mere series of events but a high school career filled with real achievements. We will let the present classes of Medina High School be a witness to the fact that our class of Seventy-five has been no means contender in any school affair.

We have tried to have friendship for all, to love and respect our instructors, and at all times to lay stress upon that one virtue, truth, an ideal which we can proudly say we have fulfilled.

We have bent our backs to the oars and have rowed our boats to a landing place in the sea of knowledge, called the "Senior Class of '34." Now that we have reached the most important part of our high school career, we must take the responsibility of Seniorship upon our shoulders and attempt the portage to the day of Graduation.

The precedents we have set are related in detail throughout this book, so they will need not be told here.

The memories of these four years can not be taken from us, for as we pass on, they shall be a source of constant encouragement. We extend our sincere gratitude to those who have made these memories so valuable. Josephine Steingass.

Not Finished——Just Beginning

We, the class of thirty-four,
Quite likely think there is no more,
When life's race we've this far run.
However, Life has just begun.

"Of learning, what more can there be?"
We ask. Then we begin to see,
That when we enter life's hard school,
Lack of knowledge is the rule.

Let's not stop here, but onward go;
To learn to live, to earn, to grow;
To make few enemies—many friends,
Until life's pathway finally ends.

—Bob Adams

Senior Class Play

"GIRL-SHY" *by Katherine Kavanaugh*

CAST

Tom Arsdale.....*Edward Hinz*
Oke Stimson.....*Lyman Adams*
Caroline .....*Joyce Wolfe*
Anthony Arsdale.....*Dennis Dannley*
Sylvia Webster.....*May Maitland*
Dean Marlow..... *Robert Adams*
"Pat" Carter.....*Josephine Steingass*
Asma .....*Velma Kelser*
Sally LaVerne.....*Polly Anderson*
"Babs" Sanford.....*Arlene Huffman*
Alfred T. Murgatoyd.....*Stephen West*
Chuck Mayo.....*Harry Indoe*

THE PLOT

The action of this three act comedy is laid in the living room of Tom and Oke's apartment, in a small college town, at Commencement time. The problem of converting, girl-shy Tom Arsdale into a sophisticated young man, with a financee, produces many amusing complications. A society girl poses as a maid, a maid seeks movie laurels, the wrong girl is kidnapped, and countless difficulties arise ,before the "happy ending for everyone" is reached.

REHEARSALS

If you had accompanied the Inquring Reporter, as he peered into the rehearsal room at various times you would have seen the most astonishing sights! Could *you* imagine—Quiet, shy *Edward Hinz,* uttering sweet words of love? *Joyce Wolfe,* a gray haired spinster, with young ideas of romance? *Lyman Adams,* toiling over a difficult dance step, to please his girl? *May Maitland,* displaying her temper at losing the man of her choice? Father *Dennis Dannley,* raving over his son's love affairs? *Jody Steingass,* getting out of a scrape by flirting with the Dean? Precise *Polly Anderson,* mastering the art of saying "ain't" naturally? *Harry Indoe,* as a bold kidnaper? *Arlene Huffman,* in cap and apron, scrubbing floors? Athletic *Steve West,* reciting original blank verse? *Velma Kelser,* as a "wash lady?" Dean *Robert Adams,* falling for a flippant spinster?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By Jeanne Halderson

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior Class Party was held January, seventeenth, 1934, in the high school auditorium. Hartman's Orchestra played sweet accompaniments while we tripped gaily on each others toes. I haven't been able to come to an agreement with Mr. Claggett on the number of necks that were broken in the "circle two steps," so I'm sorry to say, an accurate count can't be given. The boys turned domestic when it came to helping with the dishes. Everyone agreed that it was the most successful party ever given by our class.—By Joyce Wolfe.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior Class held its annual class party on Friday night, March tenth, at the high school. The committees provided worthwhile and exciting games for the large crowd which attended. Dancing followed the games, the music being furnished by Betty Jane Ryan's orchestra, and everybody participated (something very unusual). Light refreshments were served before the party broke up.—By Maynard Pelton.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

A new form of etiquette was introduced at the beginning of our Sophomore Class Party, April sixth. The girls started things off with a bang by asking the bashful boys to dance. With the aid of their charming personalities, they soon had the boys dancing, beginners and all. The music was furnished by a smooth, nine-piece orchestra. The delicious pie-a-la-mode, which was served late in the evening disappeared quickly. —By Bill Nosker.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman Class Party was held Wednesday, April eleventh, at seven-thirty o'clock. Between seventy and eighty attended. The party started off with good games and the evening was spent in the so-called art of "learning to dance."

Delicious refreshments were served and the party broke up about ten-thirty-five P. M.

Each one whose feet permitted, then departed for home-sweet-home, feeling that his first party had been a success.—By Jane Thompson.

ATHLETIC PARTY

On March fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Conkle gave an athletic party in honor of both the girls' and boys' basketball squad, who won from the New London teams, and for the football and track teams.

The prettily decorated tables were laden with delicious food which was tremendously enjoyed by all. After everyone had eaten more than usual, Mr. Masi led in some rousing songs and cheers for the host and hostess.

Some played cards and many had their first "tryout" at dancing so there were many sore toes and soiled shoes the next day. "CY" Thomas, under compulsion, gave a tap dance, which added much to the entertainment.—By Lillian Socha.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL PARTY

The night of the Girls Basketball squad party was a gay one. The party was held at Velma Kelser's on December twenty-first.

We all arrived about eight o'clock. The first part of the evening was spent in playing cootie, followed by various other games, until a call from the kitchen announced that the refreshments were ready. We were served chicken patty shells with plenty of cake, ice cream, and candy. After eating, we presented Miss Allen with a gift from all the girls. We concluded the evening by talking until eventually the party broke up.—By Olive Beedle.

THE TEACHER'S PARTY

The Faculty and Board Members had their annual party in November. After having finished a three course dinner, served by the high school teachers, the party adjourned to the gym floor. There, two baseball teams were organized, one made up of women, and one of men. When the baseball game was over, a balloon stunt was given by the men. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge and other card games. —By Margery Conkle.

GIRL RESERVES

Velma Kelser ..... *President*
Lucille Deyell ..... *Vice-President*
Doris Everhard ..... *Secretary*
Eleanor Ganyard ..... *Treasurer*

There are fifty-five Girl Reserves enrolled this year. The program was opened last fall by a hike to the home of Velma Kelser.

Instead of dividing into three groups, each having a different subject, this year we are working into one big group. Most of our meetings have been devoted to talks by the town women. Some of the subjects were: ideals, etiquette, the meaning of our club, standards and requirements for rings, foreign countries, and other worthwhile topics.

On Thursday, February twenty-sixth, a banquet was held in the council room. This was the award given the side which won in a contest that was staged to collect the dues.

The parents of the Girl Reserves enjoyed a tea held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, April twenty-ninth.

The advisors have been: Miss Martin, Mrs. Mansell, Miss Sanderson, and Virginia Halderson, Junior advisor.

Doris Everhard

HI-Y

In Medina County this organization has been instrumental in youth development for twenty-six years. In the beginning there were YMCA groups throughout the county which enjoyed fourteen years of active life. At the termination of these years, the Hi-Y was formed in the Medina schools, twelve years ago.

This was a direct outgrowth of the old "Y" groups, differing from them in only that in the new club the members were younger.

The Hi-Y is an extremely active organization. Among their activities are: discussions of moral and religious issues ,educational and industrial excursions, swim trips, co-educational functions, summer camping, Hi-Y conferences in the larger cities of Ohio, etc.

This year we have participated in a State conference at Wooster, several swim trips to Akron and Cleveland, as well as educational jaunts to these cities. We have had numerous well directed discussions during the winter and with the coming of spring we decided to break away with a picnic at Camp Crag, in an effort to close our season with a bang.

In the Freshman and Sophomore club Mr. Claggett leads the discussions with Charles Lawrence as President. In the Junior and Senior group Mr. Fenn acts as discussion leader, with your humble reporter as President.

Lyman Adams

Classes of

1935

1936

1937

SENIOR B AND JUNIOR A CLASS

The following students of this group have won scholarship honors as indicated below:

HONOR ROLL

Babcock, Junior
Beedle, Olive
Benjamin, Ruth
Conkle, Margery
Ferriman, Miriam
Halderson, Jeanne
Huffman, Paul
Snyder, Maxine
Whitney, Isabelle

MERIT ROLL

Baker, Paul
Bliss, Lyle
Bohley, Alton
Cowgill, Dorothea
Ewing, Charles
Foley, Kenneth
Friedt, Ruth
Frost, Ruth
Ganyard, Eleanor
Gerspacher, Melvin
Hance, Annamae
Hartman, Alice
Hunt, Elsie
Kelbacher, Edith
Lance, Leonard
McFadden, Helen
Nichols, Elmer
Perkins, Paul
Piper, Edwin
Renner, Ramona
Reuman, Paul
Roshon, Edna
Socha, Lillian
West, Isabelle

CLASS HISTORY

For three years has the class of 1934 trod the rough and rocky road that leads to graduation. Many an air castle has been rudely demolished and many a balloon punctured by the cold-blooded heartlessness of the powers that "be." Yet, calm and serene the class still stands, hopeful and courageous, though not unscared. 'Twould be too long a tale to recount of valorous deeds which the knighthood of this class has fathered, not the least of which is, if you please, the diffusion of the "gray matter" which has called this annual in being.

This bright and intelligent junior class has captured the spelling trophy from the ever victorious seniors. It looks as though the seniors had lost their charm.

Class officers: President, Maynard Pelton; Vice-President, Paul Huffman; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanne Halderson.

By Miriam Ferriman

JUNIOR B AND SOPHOMORE A CLASS

The following students of this group have won scholarship honors as indicated below:

HONOR ROLL

Bradley, Marjorie
Chandler, Jim
Escott, Sybil
Fetzer, Nicholas
Fodor, Mildred
Foote, Jane
Ganyard, Georgialee
Jakab, Elizabeth
Morris, Evelyn
O'Brien, Helen
Stine, Elsie Ann
Stone, Bert
Watkins, Edgar

MERIT ROLL

Anderson, Nancy
Bair, Vivian
Beedle, Imogene
Blakeslee, Ted
Buell, Kathleen
Close, Truéman
Crum, Wayne
Culp, Thelma
Eastwood, William
Emerson, Pauline
Ewing, Louise
Frost, Edna Mae
Frost, Loretta
Hamlin, Howard
Hammett, Jeannette
Hance, Calleen
Hassin, Jean
Horton, Marian
Kovic, Dragina
Kuntz, Ella
Letterly, Maynard
Nosker, William
Overholt, Milton
Piper, Dorothy
Pritchard, Helen
Raasch, Eileen
Richard, Lucille
Ryan, Mary Jane
Tekus, Ann
Varisco, Martin
Whitmore, Max
Wilder, Nada

CLASS HISTORY

The bashful sophomores started 1934 with a "bang!" We made up our minds to give the other upper classmen competition. I guess they got it, for the sophomores kept the other classes in suspense as to the basketball championship, and had Miss Allen and Mr. Claggett jumping to keep their spelling averages up. The sophomores in 228 had the spelling cup twice this year.

Last but not least was the class party. It was held April sixth in the high school auditorium at seven-thirty. We were favored by having a good dance orchestra. Even though it wasn't leap year, girls asked boys to dance. Class officers: President, Marjorie Bradley; Vice-President, Joe Fodor; Secretary, Claude Ferriman; Treasurer, Ralph Adams.

By Jeannette Hammett

SOPHOMORE B AND FRESHMAN A CLASS

The following students of this group have won scholarship honors as indicated below:

HONOR ROLL

Batchelder, May
Baumgartner, Ivan
Bennett, Billie
Conkle, Billy
Deyell, Evelyn
Effinger, Marguerite
Foote, Irving
Holcomb, Esther
Komjati, Paul
Navratil, Mildred
Selzer, Mary
Stackhouse, Doris
Tompkins, Betty Jean
Vereb, Paul
Wainwright, Helen
Welton, Vesta
Woods, Ruth
Ziegler, Charles

MERIT ROLL

Mellert, Helen
O'Leary, Cladith
Pelton, Daniel
Pritchard, Buddy
Promey, Leo
Renner, Rosalie
Spahr, Ruth
Sprankle, Richard
Sviatko, Mary
Thompson, Jane
West, Leonard
Widmer, Violet
Williams, Margaret
Wolfe, Grace

CLASS HISTORY

After nearly a year the Freshman A's and Sophomore B's have managed to overcome their timidness and are really getting started. We feel that we have passed the "green stage" and will bequeath all its honor to the Freshman B's.

The class party, which was held Wednesday, April eleventh, was a big success. There were about eighty present and everyone enjoyed the entertainment and "good eats." "Pinning the tail on the Sophisticated Lady," and "Winkem" were the main diversions.

A class meeting was held in the early part of the second semester to elect the class officers. They are: President, May Batchelder; Vice-President, Charles Ziegler; Secretary-Treasurer, John Rollins.

By Helen Wainwright

FRESHMAN B CLASS

Anderson, James
Arndt, Jane
Bowman, Helen
Carpenter, Harry
Clark, Alda
Cosoleto, Santa
Drogell, Paul
Everhardt, Donald
Eden, Ida Mae
Ewing, Helen
Failor, Wade
Fisher, Raymond
Funk, Helen
Gibbs, Mary Alice
Gill, Jean
Grim, Myron
Gunkleman, Alverta
Hammerschmidt, Richard
Hammerschmidt, Sara
Hill, Eloise
Horton, Josephine
Huffman, Hazel
Hunt, Robert
Jennings, Gertrude
Kaszian, John
Leyda, Odell
Lincoln, Robert
Lutz, Marvin
Musch, Carl
Nettleton, Jack
Overholtzer, Louise
Ostaff, Julia
Perrin, Robert
Rollins, Bud
Sailer, Rita
Short, Howard
Smith, Richard
Smith, Robert
Smith, Virginia
Sprankle, Richard J.
Thompson, Edith Belle
Tillar, Mary Alma
Tooker, Cliona
Tubbs, Donald
Van Devier, Jack
Vicha, Norman
Wass, Lloyd
Williams, Betty

CLASS HISTORY

Six years of depression and a year of "Lindbergh" have almost filled our school life, but there has been one year of celebrity for us preceding this one. That was the year in which we, as small lads and lasses in blouse suits and starched pinafores, timidly appeared in 1B.

Eight years have passed and this same class (with a few dropped out, and a few recruits) has again timidly appeared as "Freshies" in high school A little timidity has been left behind, but the class has only a hazy idea of "what's what."

Heretofore, no honors have been won and we have done nothing "big," but we're still "plugging away" and the class of '38 is determined to do it's part to keep the Medina High School standard high, for it has some promising Babe Ruths, Jenny Linds, and Paderewskis in the making. The class officers are: O'dell Leyda, President; Mary Alice Gibbs, Vice-President; Robert Lincoln, Secretary; Sara Hammerschmidt, Treasurer.

By Sara Hammerschmidt

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS

Seniors: Clair Fulton, Wm. Hartman, Chas. Jennings, Ted Jones, Ralph Kilmer, Edward Roberts, Wayne Rodgers, Willis Schlechty, Godfrey Wolery.

Juniors: Paul Baker, Earl Belak, Bert Crocker, Kenneth Foley, Richard Gayer, Douglas McFadden, Virgil Mallery, Edward Navratil, Joe Palker, Paul Perkins, Edward Piper, Kenneth Siman, Wayne Selzer, Robert Wideman, Clark Oberholtzer.

Sophomore: Jim Chandler, Robert Clark, Leonard Crocker, Willard Crocker, Gerald Hunter, Edgar Watkins.

Freshman: Ivan Baumgartner, Harry Carpenter, Zigmond Novak, Odell Leyda, Norman Vicha, Leo Promey, Chester Queberg, Claude Ferriman.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL NOTES

By Paul Perkins

The Vocational Agriculture course aims to interest the student in the field of agriculture and inform him of the many opportunities for the future in this line of work. Our school offers four years of agriculture and one of Farm Shop. Each student carries on some project at home related to the study of his agriculture subject in school.

The enrollment in the department is the largest of any year in its history, with forty-two boys taking the course. Animal Husbandry and poultry were studied by the Freshmen and Sophomores, while the Juniors and Seniors studied Soils and Management. Next year Farm Crops, Horticulture, and Agricultural Engineering will be studied.

There are a number of activities in which the boys have a chance to participate, some of which are making the various judging teams, exhibiting different products at the fairs, keeping farm accounts for the year, and working in the Future Farmers of America. The F. F. A. is a national organization made up of agriculture students.

Our chapter has an enrollment of thirty-eight members. The officers for this year are: Willis Schlechty, President; Ralph Kilmer, Vice-President; Paul Perkins, Secretary; Clair Fulton, Treasurer; Gerald Hunter, Reporter; and Jim Chandler, Watch Dog. The club sponsors many activities, some of which for this year are: a summer tour into the Southern States; judging trips to the Ohio State University and State Fair; class projects; and buying potatoes, feed, and chicks co-operatively. This year Ralph Kilmer, Clair Fulton, and Paul Perkins were nominated for the highest State honor in the F. F. A. namely; that of State Farmer.

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bye Aitch E. Klyget

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

We, the members of the orchestra, wish to express our appreciation to Miss Adkins, for so kindly consenting to direct us. Strings—E. Deyell; J. Diebel; R. Frost; P. Hoff; L. Smith; M. Snyder; Woodwinds—J. Halderson; L. Herthneck; P. Huffman; V. Kelser; M. Lubin; P. Reuman; B. Ryan; G. Smith; J. Wolfe; Brass—R. Adams; R. Hammerschmidt; W. Hartman; H. Indoe; H. Mellert; E. Reed; C. Ziegler. Drums—A. Bradway. Piano—A. Hartman.

CALENDAR

By Olive Beedle

SEPTEMBER

18—School begins!
22—Assembly. Football squad introduced. Played Olmsted Falls here. 31-7 our favor.
27—Ravenna here. 13-0 We win again.
30—North Townawanda, New York. Lost 44-0.

OCTOBER

6—Assembly. Rittman defeated. 18-0.
13—Medina at Vermilion. 13-0. We win again!
20—Assembly. New London here and they won! 13-0.
26—Boys go to Wellington and win! 52-13. What a score!

NOVEMBER

3—Akron East here. 18-0. Our favor!
10—Assembly. American Legion give program. Akron Buchtel here 6-6.
17—Assembly. Girls' and boys' basketball squads introduced. We play Alumni and win. 7-6.
30—Thanksgiving game at Wooster. 18-13. And we won!

DECEMBER

8—Assembly. Boys' first basketball game at Parma. Lost 24-19.
9—Girls' first basketball game at Huron. 16-16.
15—Girls' play Hudson there. 26-8 our favor!
16—Boys play Rittman there. Lost 28-24.
22—Assembly.
23—Boys at Kenmore. 40-17 Kenmore's favor.
25—Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

6—Girls defeated Copley. 18-5.
8—Back to work!
12—Pep meeting. Boys at Wellington. Varsity wins. 19-14. Reserves win also. 20-9. Girls at Solon. 55-24. Our favor!
17—Exams! Senior Class Party. Miss Allen escorts basketball girls home. Were they burnt up! !
18—More Exams!
19—Home games. Boys play Rittman. Lost 28-20. Girls play Willard and lose 35-22.
26—Pep meeting. New London boys and girls here. We win both games! Boys, 25-24; Girls, 42-2.
27—Boys at Amherst. Lost both games. Varsity, 27-19; Reserve, 17-7.
31—Amherst boys here. Lost both games again. Varsity, 29-18; Reserves, 18-10.

FEBRUARY

2—Pep Meeting.
3—Boys and Girls at New London. Boys lose 22-13. Girls win by close score. 16-15.
7—Spelling begins. Where is everybody? Thursday morning.
9—Girls at Bath. Won 28-18. What a second team! ! ! !
10—Girls go to Willard and are defeated. 26-18.
16—Assembly. Last home game. Boys defeated Wellington. 25-13. Girls lost to Fremont. 29-28.
17—Boys at Vermilion. Lost both games. Varsity 26-14. Reserves, 18-17.
22—Washington's Birthday. No School ! ! !
23—Assembly.

MARCH

2—Girls' last game at Clinton. Lost 23-17. Bradley gets tough! ! !
9—Junior A, Senior B Class Party!
12—Girls' basketball tournament!
13—Tournament continues. Those mighty Seniors!
23—Assembly.
26—Everybody practicing for Athletic Night!
30—Easter program. Rev. Goodale speaks in Assembly. John Beck leads us in singing.

APRIL

5—Athletic Night. Had a very good crowd.
6—Assembly. Sam leads us in singing.
13—Friday 13th. An addition to the Kellogg family!
17—Annual pictures taken. Look at the Birdie! Ketcham falls for the floor! Ask Ketcham!
20—Orchestra scores in Assembly. 228 takes spelling cup from 221. Track meet at Leroy.
26—Girls' Volley ball tournament. Sophomore's win!
27—Interclass Volley ball tournament. Those Goon Girls! ! ! !
30—Baseball team busy practicing for first game.

MAY

1—First Baseball game. Medina 13, Wooster 24. Game here. The epidemic! Three day measles.
4—Baseball tournament at Wooster.
11—Senior Class Play, "Girl Shy." Medina at Wooster.
25—Assembly.

JUNE

1—Interclass Field Day.
3—Baccalaureate Services. Speech by Rev. Kenney.
4—Junior-Senior Banquet.
6—Commencement. Now the Juniors are boss! ! ! ! !
8—Hurrah! ! ! ! ! Vacation at last! ! !

Athletics

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Date		Schedule	Oppon.	Medina
September	15	Elyria at Elyria (night game)	15	0
September	22	Olmstead Falls at Medina	7	31
September	27	Ravenna at Medina	0	13
September	30	North Tonawanda (N. Y.) there	44	0
October	6	Rittman at Medina	0	18
October	13	Vermilion at Vermilion	0	13
October	20	New London at Medina	13	0
October	26	Wellington at Wellington	13	52
November	3	Akron East at Medina	0	18
November	10	Akron Buchtel at Medina	6	6
November	17	Alumni at Medina	6	7
November	30	Wooster at Wooster	13	18

Won—8 Lost—3 Tied—1

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By Gordon Kisner

Medina High School had a fair start this year, with ten lettermen back. We had a most successful season, which could have been entirely satisfactory, if we had won the coveted championship.

The lettermen back were as follows: Higgins, Hartman, West, Rodgers, Gordon, Grimm, Jones, Thomas, Kaufman, and Crocker.

The following received letters for the season of '33: Higgins, Hartman, Rodgers, West, Jones, Gordon, Wolery, Wilkey, Indoe, and Grimm, Kaufman, Thomas, Crocker, Nichols, and Frederick.

CLASS OF '34

L. G. Higgins—was one of our most dangerous defensive men. He certainly could hit that line.

Q. B. "Puss" Hartman—was a clever runner and always came out on top. His kicks and runs advanced the pigskin for many gains and touchdowns.

L. T. "Pete" Rodgers—surely knew how to use his brawn in stopping the opponents teams. He's another man that Coach Masi will miss next year.

R. H. "Steve" West—was a good man in interference and an excellent line plunger. He played a very consistent game all season.

L. H. "Peck" Jones—proved what a small man can do. He was as fast as lightning and an excellent blocker.

F. B. Ray Gordon—was a hard tackler and a good blocker. He paved the way for many a touchdown.

R. G. Roy Wilkey—played his first and last year as a regular. He helped open up the opponents' lines, to clear the way for many touchdowns.

R. G. Godfrey Wolery—also played his first and last year. He was a hard player and had the fight that won a letter for him.

H. B. Harry Indoe—could always keep the team in a good humor, but he could show a fighting spirit whenever it was needed.

CLASS OF '35

C. "Bob" Grimm—was the captain elect for '34. He was a hard tackler, always on his toes, and accurate in his passing to the backfield.

L. E. "Bus" Kaufman—was also captain elect of '34 and he could stop everyone who tried to come around his side of the line. "Bus" was a sure tackler too.

R. E. "Si" Thomas—proved his abilities as a blocker and tackler. We'll always remember that Wooster game!

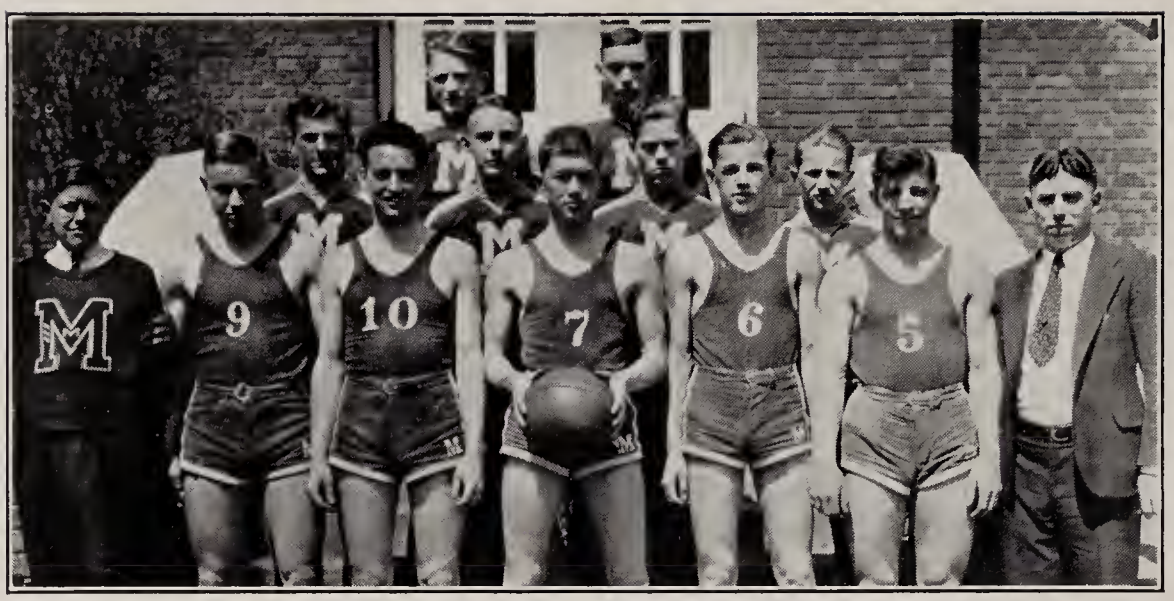
E. Burt Crocker—a very agressive player, cleared the way for many touchdowns.

L. T. "Elm" Nichols—surely could use his brains and brawn, to stop the opposing teams.

T. Merle Frederick—had the fight that won a position on the team for him. We are glad that he has another year.

Q. Gordon Kisner—was our sub-backfield man. He played his best as quarterback, full back, or halfback and we are glad that he has another year with us.

(Bill Hartman).



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

RESULTS

Date		Schedule	Oppon.	Medina
December	8	Parma (there	24	19
December	16	Rittman (there)	28	23
December	23	Kenmore (there)	40	17
January	10	Vermilion (there)	14	16
January	11	Wellington (there)	14	19
January	19	Rittman (here)	28	20
January	26	New London (here)	24	25
January	27	Amherst (there)	27	19
January	31	Amherst (here)	29	18
February	3	New London (there)	22	13
February	16	Wellington (here)	13	25
February	17	Vermilion (there)	26	14
		West Akron, at Goodrich GYM	33	17

BASKETBALL

By Joe Fodor

HIGGINS—*Guard*

When it came to basketball, Howard was right on the job. He proved himself Medina's most capable point-maker. Howard played at guard position for three years and has been one of the best guards our school has ever had.

HARTMAN—*Center*

Bill's third and last year of basketball was spent mostly as a guard. He was an excellent center and after jumping center he would fall back into a guard position where his services would be more valuable. We are very proud of Bill.

ADAMS—*Guard*

Although Bob has played basketball for two years and has not yet received a letter, he has been considered as one of the best substitutes. Bob is going to graduate this year.

KISNER—*Forward*

Gordon made up his mind he would stick with the team and be a success. He lived up to his word and we all think a lot of him. He is expected to do his share next year.

ROBERTS—*Center*

Edward was the "tall boy" on the team. Although he was inclined to trip over his feet at times, it took a good center to get a tip off from him. We're all sorry to see Ed. graduate.

GRIM—*Guard*

Bob has played guard for two years and he certainly has the spirit of basketball. He is a good player and we'll be glad to have him next year, even though it will only be the first semester.

BETZ—*Forward*

Carlisle is one of the younger boys who has showed his willingness and ability to work. He has two more years in which to show Medina High School what he can do.

WOLERY—*Guard*

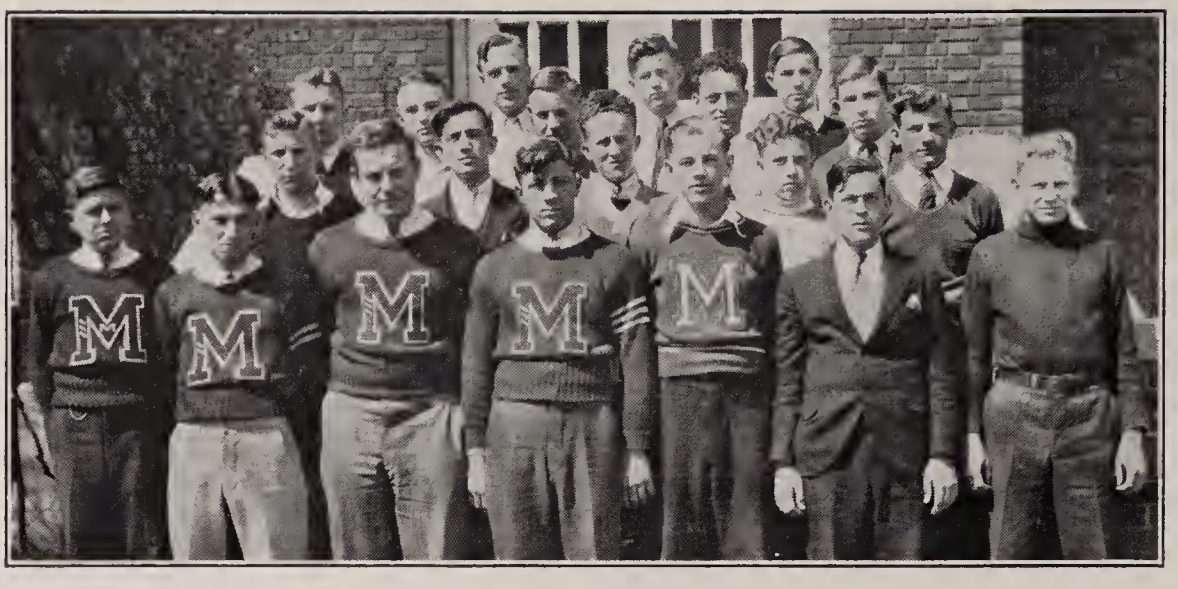
He is another guard we all consider good. He has already proved his willingness to work, so he is expected to show us some good plays next year.

NAVRATIL—*Center*

Eddie is Robert's twin in being tall and ready to take the tip-off. He still has another year.

FODOR—*Forward*
(by Hartman)

Joe is a forward and has what is needed to play basketball. He came in late last year, but made up for all his lost time. Joe has the ability to be a very good player next year.



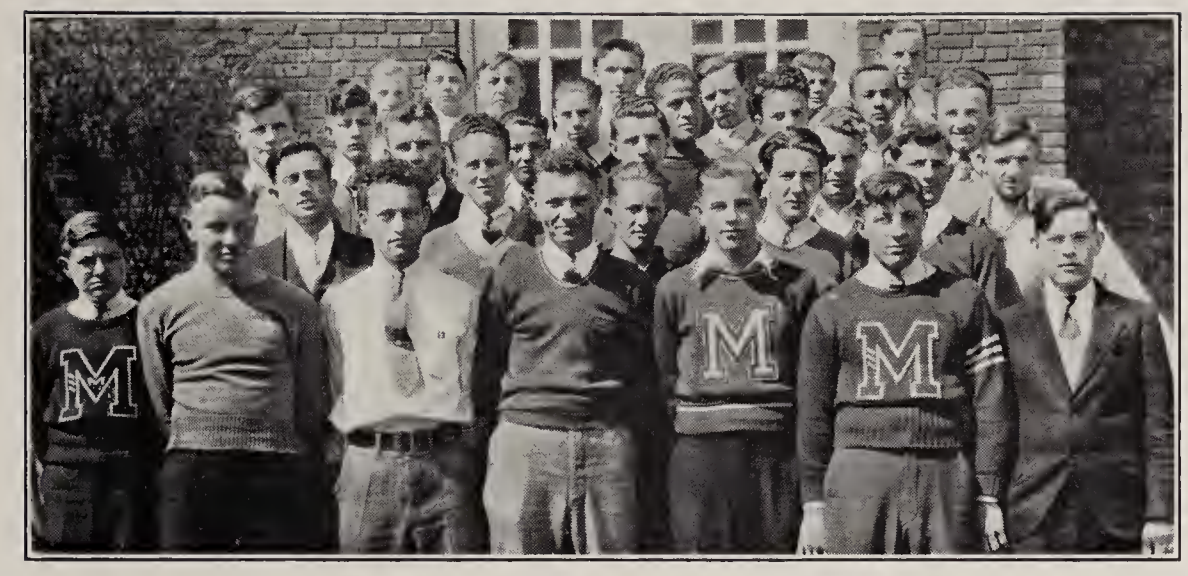
TRACK

By Leonard F. Lance

The members of the track squad have been busy preparing for the Annual League Meet at Oberlin. A few practice meets with county schools have helped to round them into form. Mr. Claggett has been in charge of both track and field events.

The members of the track squad are listed below:

ADAMS—pole vault
BABCOCK—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash
CRUM—pole vault
EASTWOOD—half-mile run
FAVRI—pole vault
FOLEY—mile run
GAYER—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, pole vault
HARTMAN—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, hurdles
HERTEL—broad jump, high jump
JONES—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, mile relay
KOVIC—pole vault
KEPPER—discus, javelin, shot put
LANCE—high hurdles
PALKER—discus
REUMAN—pole vault
RODGERS—discus, shot put
WEST—440 yd. dash, mile relay
WIDEMAN—javelin, mile relay, shot put
WILKEY—half-mile run



BASEBALL

By Paul Baker

Many boys have come out for baseball this year, but only a few that played two years ago. Because of the short term last year, there wasn't a team organized. We have quite a number of Freshmen and Sophomores out, and we expect a lot from them later. We should have a good team this year.

The following are the players and the positions they fill:

BETZ—Short-stop
BRITT—Fielder
CANFIELD—Fielder
CRUM—Fielder
FERRIMAN—Fielder
FODOR—Short-stop
GRIM—Pitcher
HARTMAN—1st Baseman
KISNER—2nd Baseman
NOVAK—Catcher
PARSON—Fielder
PELTON—3rd Baseman
SMITHBERGER—Pitcher
THOMAS—Short-stop
WEST—Fielder
WHITMORE—Pitcher
WISE—Pitcher

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By Isabelle West

We will not adorn these pages with the great things we have done
The Basketball Records tell how many games we have won,
And if we have been negligent and haven't done our best
Those same books know and will not lie, the future does the rest.

We wish all kinds of pleasant things for those we leave behind,
Our Seniors, bless them, and Coach Allen, who all have been so kind.
And in the after years, no doubt, my memory and I
Will leaf the Annual through again and talk of days gone by.

Center MABRY Class of '34

Honorary Captain

Here's *Ruth Mabry,* tho she's long and lean,
She's got a look on her face that is very clean.
She played at center with her soul and heart
And in every game she sure did her part.

Guard MAITLAND Class of '34

Honorary Captain

Here's *May Maitland,* bless her heart,
Who held down a leading part;
She played for the honor of M. H. S.
And helped to make the season a success.

Guard FROST Class of '34

We never would worry about *Frost's* man
She guarded clean and spick and span.
If she failed (which was very rare)
She would form some other snare.

Guard KELSER Class of '34

Verily, I saith unto you,
"This girl's a guard and a good one, too."
Babe Kelser showed from all her kicks,
Like Archilles she must have been dipped in the "Styx."

Guard STEINGASS Class of '34

Perhaps you will ask who this may be
Just look and you can plainly see
That is *Steingass,* our guard, so bold and brave—
All of her energy and wit she gave.

Guard ZIMMERMAN Class of '34

Annie, "Old Faithful," and reliable, too,
Who in the nick of time knew what to do,
When needed to defend the goal
She played with body ,heart, and soul.

Forward BEEDLE Class of '35

Look! *Beedle* who wore the green and white
Played with determination and fight.
A helping hand she'd always lend
To her team mates until the end.

Guard BENJAMIN Class of '35

"Who is this now?" You may ask—
It's *Ruth Benjamin* who filled her task.
Guard was her favorite stand;
She held it with her heart and hand.

Center BRADLEY Class of '35

Bradley held down forward from the very start—
She was clean as a pin and fast as a dart.
She sure got the spirit after she came here
We're glad to have her again next year.

Guard CONKLE Class of '35

"*Marg*" was a player demure and small,
But this fact didn't handicap her at all.
She knew what was wrong, and knew what was right,
The climax she had was Medina-Hi fight.

Forward HALDERSON Class of '35

In for athletics, too, *Jeanne* did go
And made there a good show,
In Basketball she played quite well
As in other things she always did excel.

Guard RENNER Class of '35

Here's old *Renner,* our flying star,
Who hit her opponent with an awful jar—
You can't hurt Renner, whatever you do,
For Vulcan made her armor, too.

Forward SOCHA Class of '35

Socha was always full of zest,
To make our squad the very best.
With every thought trained on success,
She knew our failures would be less.

Forward WEST Class of '35

In Basketball, *Issy's* skill has been felt,
All team scalps dangle at her belt.
Her spirit nothing can subdue,
Next year she'll add a scalp or two.
(Allen).

Forward KOVIC Class of '36

Kovic, our forward, had plenty of action—
She played to our greatest satisfaction.
She played with a clear and clever mind—
A girl like her is hard to find.

Forward PRITCHARD Class of '36

Helen had her fun; she had her work,
The latter she would never shirk,
If we reached our highest goal and stand,
Like conquerors of a mighty land.

Center WILLIAMS Class of '37

Williams, who you all know,
Is somewhat fat, yet, not so slow;
She was a center, and when she went through—
You'd think their backs were broken in two.

CLASS ROLLS

4B and 3A

Babcock, Seymour
Grim, Robert
Halderson, Jeanne
Hartell, Pauline
Long, Mary Louise
Nichols, Elmer
Piper, Edwin
Roshon, Edna
Whitney, Isabelle
Baker, Paul
Beedle, Olive
Belak, Earl
Benjamin, Ruth
Black, Eugene
Bohley, Alton
Britt, Robert
Conkle, Margery
Cowgill, Dorothea
Everhard, Doris
Ewing, Charles
Fenn, Charles
Ferriman, Miriam
Foley, Kenneth
Frederick, Merle
Friedt, Ruth
Ganyard, Eleanor
Gayer, Richard
Gerspacher, Melvin
Hance, Annamae
Harley, Betty
Hartman, Alice
Hoff, Pauline
Huffman, Paul
Hunt, Elsie
Jason, Harold
Kelbacher, Edith
Kindig, Ruth
Kisner, Gordon
Kovic, Mikey
Lance, Leonard
Mallery, Virgil
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